



Police Alarm Aid to Cupid.
Billboards Fast Looking Out.
Weather Worry and Why.

Uses for police report boxes not hitherto known were discovered by Deputy Sheriff Rose this week. If the gallant members of his mounted patrol were not able to prove an alibi, there would probably have been trouble at Merchant and Nuuanu streets.

The deputy sheriff was going to Waikiki on a car that was turning into the McCully tract. His piercing eye glanced over to the police box at the corner of McCully and King and he observed what he believed to be a key in the lock. He jumped off vowing vengeance against the careless patrolmen, but lo and behold it was only a slip of paper.

He took it out, uncrumpled it, and read:

"Meet me here at 6:45. Ethel."

Rose about faced, hustled back to the police station and looked down the details to see what patrolman was scheduled to call at the box that afternoon. He definitely established that the box was rarely used until the mounted patrol went on duty but as these did not leave headquarters until seven o'clock, or fifteen minutes after the rendezvous, he established the innocence of his charges.

But the question remains with him: What pretty girl in the Pawan district has established police boxes as Cupid's postoffice.

Those who had supposed that the recent calm in the anti-billboard agitation signified that the storm had blown over and that there would be now "no pillik" had a sudden awakening last week. The calm only signified a drawing of breath for a renewal of the campaign and the ones who stepped in front of the primed cannon happened to be the company marketing Pinfector. This company began an energetic advertising campaign only a few days ago. The newspapers appeared with splendid display advertisements and the billboards began to advise the public to patronize home industry and drink Pinfector.

The billboard signs had been up a few hours when a wellknown citizen, in a letter to The Advertiser, over his signature advised the public to stay off the Pinfector wagon as long as Pinfector stayed on the billboards. That was the signal.

Every Pinfector director got the busy signal on his telephone and complaint after complaint poured into burning cars. The mail men got new signals to carry the kicks of others to the Pinfector bottlers. "Call in the signs or we buy no Pinfector," was the burden of all their telephone messages. The statement in all the letters. The first twenty-four hours settled it and the directors got busy on cancelling the billboard contract.

"You do not have to do anything more," reported one official of the Pinfector company to one of the anti-billboarders, "the boards are going to come down just as fast as we can make the billboard company take them down."

It may interest a good many to know that nearly one-third of the billboard posters now on display are those of firms who have cancelled their billboard contracts and who have ordered the eyesores out of the way. They are being retained by the Pioneer Advertising Company, free, gratis, for nothing, to save its face. The billboards are on the run. It only requires a little keeping up of the fight to bring victory for those who are working for the "More Beautiful Honolulu."

A good bit of philosophy, which contains a "boost" for Hawaii in addition, appears in the New York World of March 27, from the pen of Clarence L. Cullen, who says:

"Perhaps the contemplative scientists who know how long it takes a certain number of coral insects to build a coral reef of a certain size can tell us how many steel bridges could be built each day solely by the energy wasted all over the world by human beings every day in worrying about the weather."

"Such a calculation would not, of course, be of any possible use. But neither is the calculation about the coral insects and their reef of any imaginable use."

"Such figures, nevertheless, would throw a lot of theoretical steel bridges upon the skyline."

"They would not, however, have any effect whatever in stopping people from worrying about the weather."

"Large numbers of persons with a determination to worry about something have been worrying about the weather ever since the unfortunate who were not included in Noah's family party began to watch the heavens for signs of rain."

"History, sacred and profane, may be searched in vain for any record of any kind of weather, however bad ever having been altered a zephyr's length or a dewdrop's weight by the continued worrying of the world's peoples over the weather."

"Weather always has been mutable, heinous at times, and it always will be. This being a fixed and unchangeable fact, there is as much reason for worrying about weather as there is for worrying about the rings of Saturn. And so far as we know, nobody spends any time in worrying about the rings of Saturn."

"The weather was here, in here, and is going to be here. And it is going to be here in its own way."

"The weather does not expect everybody or anybody to be satisfied with it. Nothing in Nature is more calmly or riotously indifferent to human opinion than weather."

"Year in and year out, through all the seasons, there is no weather on the globe to compare with Hawaiian weather—with Honolulu weather particularly. It makes Mediterranean weather and even the weather of Southern California seem raw and miserable by comparison. The temperature of the Hawaiian winter rarely goes below 70. In summer the Honolulu thermometer infrequently climbs above 88. The skies are of a Mazarine blue all the time. The flowers are always in blossom. In Honolulu there is little or no wind, little or no rain."

"Does this incomparable weather satisfy the weather worriers?"

"Not at all. After a long period of it I found myself fuming over the monotonous perfection of the Hawaiian weather. There was too much sameness in its immovable beauty."

"The contented, capable man is the man who takes the weather as it comes, if only for the potential reason that he knows that it is going to keep right on coming, anyhow."

"The JOB IN HAND is the main thing. And even that is nothing to worry about, so long as it is being tackled industriously and intelligently."

"Put the weather down at the bottom of your list of worries."

"After doing that, throw the entire list away or burn it."

"Weather is weather and worry is worry. But weather does not make any wrinkles. There is an understanding that worry does."

Small Talks

SENATOR CECIL BROWN.—They gotter stop kicking my dawg around. He's dead, now.

HON. J. L. COKE.—I think the Nuuanu water contract is the most outrageous affair I have heard of this session.

HONORABLE SILVA.—These reporters are like spies. They come around and in a very little while find out all one knows and then they go and put it in the paper, all in three lines.

SPEAKER HOLSTEIN.—To those critics of the procedure of the house in respect to funerals of dead members, I would simply say that the congressional records are full of like instances.

JUDGE DOLE.—Before the house committee, to which the Alnahou Bill has been referred, reports, a public meeting should be called to give the public an opportunity of being heard in the matter.

SERGEANT MAJOR RICHESON.—Is it true that the members of the civic federation of Honolulu are going to secede if Uncle Sam allows us to have shows at Schofield on Sunday evenings?

ARCHIE ROBERTSON.—I will not vote against the Territory accepting Governor Clagburn's gift; neither will I vote in favor, for I am an interested party and it would not be proper for me to vote one way or the other.

SENATOR MAKEKAU.—Cost of living is higher in Hawaii. That is the reason the laborers should not be deceived when they sleep on the job. They must have time to recuperate from the hard task of earning their living.

SENATOR RICE.—We have not yet started work on the general appropriation bill. When we do the ultramarine atmosphere around legislative halls, as fancy little items are shaved off, will be attractive from a purely (philological) point of view.

DOCTOR HUDDY.—If only one vote is cast in favor of the Territory accepting Alnahou, that vote will be mine. Two years ago I voted in favor of the bill and, after this lapse of time, I am convinced more than ever that I should support the measure.

JOHN BOHNENBERG.—Take it from me, Frank Woods will be elected senator on Hawaii to succeed the late Senator Hewitt. My friend "Steve" is running against my friend Jim and, between the two and the Home Ruler, they will elect the Kohala man.

REPRESENTATIVE TAVARES.—Honorable Watkins' smooth talk on the Kamehameha III statue for Lahaina would have won the day had I not sniped into the ring and spoiled it for him. Lahaina's very existence depends on getting that effigy of the old king.

BYRON O. CLARK.—There is one thing in connection with the franchise granted the Hawaiian Electric Company to tap the Nuuanu reservoir for a special supply of water that has not been made public. You and I can not tap the water mains with a four-inch pipe. We are only permitted to tap it with a uniform size of pipe. They say it is not giving a special privilege to tap anywhere they want. Well, if you or I could tap a main high up we would get a better force of water than our neighbors. This is a special privilege if anything is.

VETLIE A. VETLISEN (Editor Maui Times).—Attorney George Davis' reported flogging law for editors of newspapers is not so much of a joke as many may imagine. Though you may think it a mad idea at first, you will soon find there is some method in his madness. This proposed bill has been prepared and formulated for the special benefit of The Advertiser, whose penchant for flogging is so abnormally developed. It never tires of speaking of the flogging of the poor Korean on Easter morn and goes into ecstasies in every issue over the reversion to the cruelty and barbarism of medieval times.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Innovation was conveyed to the state department today that the Alien Land Bill, now pending in the California legislature, while it may be changed to avoid giving offense to Japan, will be a violation of the treaty right of a number of European Powers.

According to the representations of several diplomats, the foreign powers realize that the proposed Alien Land Law was drawn in such a way to avoid direct offense to Japan, while it was desired under it, as a prime result, to prevent the Japanese from owning land in the State. The Powers realize also that it is thought diplomatically to make the act provide that any citizen who failed to take out his first papers should not own land. This would automatically bar the Japanese who are not permitted citizenship.

In avoiding the Japanese difficulty, however, the foreign diplomats call attention to the fact that the treaty rights of several European nations are threatened. Any American citizen can take title to land in the countries with which the United States has treaties without giving up their citizenship in the United States, and under the treaties the United States agrees to give the same privilege to citizens of foreign nations. Diplomats, in pointing this out, say that the California law would be a direct violation of the treaty rights of the foreign countries involved.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Reports sent out from the Vatican at seven o'clock this morning (Monday) state that the condition of the Holy Father is extremely critical. It is believed by his physicians that the pneumonia with which he has been stricken has taken a fatal turn.

The aged Pontiff is now having coughing spells and these have induced a hemorrhage.

The Pope's confessor has visited him.

Condition at Midnight.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

ROME, (midnight), April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Pneumonia has developed in sequence to the bronchial trouble of the Pope, it is unofficially reported. The regular temperature taken before midnight was the highest since the beginning of the second relapse.

The cough has been eased temporarily at least.

Little Hope of Recovery.

ROME, April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The Pope is sinking fast. The fever gained all day and Professor Rattazzi, Marchisani and Doctor Amici admit there is little hope of recovery.

His Holiness' now realizes that the end is near. He may last for days

on his arrival here, Rouquier secured

transportation to Paris for himself and servant. A few hours later he received a cablegram from Honolulu recalling him to the islands on a matter of business. He expects to be in San Francisco again in May on his way to Paris. He was asked why he was going back. "Perhaps," he said, "somebody wants to buy another island."

Father Rouquier a few years ago negotiated the sale of Fanning and Washington Islands to a British syndicate and is said to have more islands for sale. It is understood that his unexpected doubling back to Honolulu is to enter a defense in a lawsuit filed against him there.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Following the killing of the two American sailors at Mazatlan by the Mexican police, Congressman Kahn of San Francisco will introduce a resolution tomorrow calling on the state department for the facts and protesting against the continuance of the slaying of American seamen, apparently without any attempt by the government to secure an explanation.

OAKLAND TAKES LEAD IN PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Oakland won one and tied another yesterday. The before lunch game was won twelve innings, with each team scoring two runs. In the afternoon, Oakland shut out Portland for the third time this week by a score of 2 to 0 and are now leading the Coast League.

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—

Sacramento took a brace today and won from Los Angeles, 5 to 4. By losing today, Los Angeles went into second place.

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—

Los Angeles sprang a big surprise on the league here today, when he walked off the field with the long end of the scores in both games with San Francisco. In the morning Venice won 2 to 1 and in the afternoon the score was 5 to 4.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Vice President Marshall, in a speech here last night, served warning to men of vast wealth and "special privilege" that the temper of the American people had reached a point where it no longer would brook oppression.

He told the members of the National Democratic Club that the spirit of unrest was such that, unless reckoned with, the institutions of the government might be jeopardized and the country revert to paternalism or turn to socialism.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The prize fight game is on its death bed, according to a majority of thirty legislators who attended the clinic on boxing in a local theater last night, when half a dozen boxing bouts were staged.

"Every member of the legislature who saw last night's matches, with whom I talked, was disgusted," reported Senator Butler, chairman of the public morals committee, today. "I believe that all those who were not present before have taken a stand against the fight business after what they saw last night."

JOHNSON BOOM FOR PRESIDENCY BEGUN

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—At a dinner given Saturday night by Progressives in honor of Winston Churchill, in Scotch Rite auditorium, there were cheers for Johnson and Churchill as a presidential ticket in 1916.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(Special to The Advertiser)—John and A. B. Spreckels won a decisive victory over Claus A. and Rudolph Spreckels and their sister, Mrs. Emma Ferris, when Judge Seawell, of Saturday, sustained the demand of John and Rudolph to a suit brought by Claus, Rudolph and Mrs. Ferris demanding an accounting of the money given to John and Rudolph by their late father during his lifetime.

Judge Seawell's decision is unequivocal. It was given on an amended complaint and the plaintiffs were denied the right again to amend. The only recourse they have now is to appeal to the higher courts.

This takes all the mass of Spreckels litigation out of the superior court.

REALTY TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record April 2, 1913.

L. Bennett Namakeha et als to Tong Song.

On Yong to Hawaii Preservation Co Ltd.

K. T. Horiechi to Hawaii Preservation Co Ltd.

Waiwala Agricultural Co Ltd to J. K. Kanawala.

John K. Kanawala to Kuba Kuyuchi.

Trent Trust Co Ltd to Mary S. McMaster.

Mary S. McMaster and husband to Trent Trust Co Ltd.

Trent Trust Co Ltd to Thomas J. Fitzpatrick.

Thomas J. Fitzpatrick to Mutual Bldg & Loan Soc of Haw Ltd.

Antonio J. Lopez and wife to John P. Medeiros.

Mary S. McMaster and husband to Trent Trust Co Ltd.

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Antonio J. Lopez and wife to John P. Medeiros.

Kaimuki Land Co Ltd to E. L. Hutchison.

Emily K. Brown and husband to Mrs. Annie Mitchell.

E. L. Hutchison to Kaimuki Land Co Ltd.

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Charles Weatherbee to Rev. of Puna Sugar Co Ltd.

Antonio de Mello and wife to San Art Port Ben Socy of Hawaii.

Aug. Ahrens to Lau Mon.

Bishop & Co. to William Mutch Ltd.

Elizabeth P. Davis and husband to David Loholi and wife.

Antonio C. Felix and husband to S. E. Lucena.

Laurea D. Sherman by Regr. to Notice to S. Fuller by Regr. to Notice.

Oahu Railway & Land Co by Regr. to Notice.

Sao Martinho Bent Socy of Hawaii to Maria C. da Silva.

Eliza B. Williams and husband to Hawn Trust Co Ltd.

Elizabeth Foster and husband to O. H. Brown Jr.

C. H. Thurston and wife to John R. Costa.

John R. Costa and wife to Allen & Robinson Ltd.

R. Shapata et als to Hawaii Free Serving Co Ltd.

Asahi Theater Co Ltd to Mutual Bldg & Loan Soc of Haw Ltd.

Entered of Record, April 4, 1913.

Young Men's Savs Socy Ltd to Jas. A. Kahakauila et al.

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Chris Lutz to John Lutz.

John K. Lankala and wife to F. A. Schaefer.

Julia Kalakieia et al. to George C. Kopa.

George C. Kopa to William R. Castle Jr.

Loe Joe and wife to Chang Ying.

Kahala (K) to Paul Paea.

Richard J. Trent Jr. to Blanche S. Wolkyns.

Blanche S. Wolkyns to Trent Trust Co Ltd.

Robert K. Wilcox et als to C. Bolte.

Gertrude Ruch and husband to Colin B. Moore.

William Horner and wife to F. A. Schaefer.

William Horner and wife to F. A. Schaefer.

Hannak Kapule (widow) to Chun Ming.

John Kaulahu to William R. Castle Jr.

John A. Hoopale and wife to William R. Castle Jr.

Antonio M. Caldeira and wife to M. Asami.

Maria C. da Silva and husband to Jordan Cravalho.

Entered of Record April 5, 1913.

Haa Kahakauila and wife et al. to M. S. Botelho.

P. Hirose to U. Tokunaga.

U. Tokunaga et al. to Yano Ichiro.

Zentchi Taniwato to William Chalmers.

P. Kama et al. to A. Fernandez.

Antene Fernandez and wife to Antonio Da Luz.

Paulao to Andrew Carlson.

Joseph de Silva by Govr. to Joseph de Silva.

So. Do Society to Ching Fook.

Quon.

Minnie H. Johnston (widow) to John Choy Lo.

John Choy Lo to Bishop Trust Co Ltd.

Charles Barron to Bishop & Co.

John Kunkuan and wife to Tra of Alfred A. Wilson and wife to Lewis Schoen.

Malalaha to Hilo Sugar Co.

W. K. Kainano to Hilo Sugar Co.

Mrs. Anna Fernandez and as Afft. Adm. Keapoi Kalua and husband to Mrs. Anna Fernandez.

Ah Loy to Capt Cook Coffee Co.

S. Parker Jr. to Thos H. Davies & Co Ltd.

Western & Hawn Investmt Co Ltd to Ellman Camp.

Anita C. Purdy and husband to Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd.

Young Wai to Wong Chee.

Entered of Record April 7, 1913.

Rita E. Capellus and husband to Frank Hobbello.

Mattina Suzuki and husband to Mary E. Hoffman.

Mary E. Hoffman to Alexander Rodriguez.

Mrs. Frank Santos to Maria Carvalho.

John M. Matos Jr. to von Hamm.

J. M. Dowsett and wife et al. to Schuman Carriage Co Ltd.

Schuman Carriage Co Ltd to Jas. F. Morgan Co Ltd.

Schuman Carriage Co Ltd to W. M. Giffard.

Solomon K. Olli and wife to William Chuk Hov and wife to Wong Yuen.

Dung Ngau and husband to Wong Yuen Shee (w) et al.

Shoe (w) et al.

Shoe (w) et al.

Shoe (w) et al.

Shoe (w) et al.

Shoe (w) et al.

Shoe (w) et al.

Shoe (w) et al.

Shoe (w) et al.

Shoe (w) et al.

Shoe (w) et al.

Edith E. Pond and husband to G. L. Samson.

Anna Fernandez and husband to Ka-huapua Agreli Co Ltd.

Alexander D. McEvoy to Charles A. Brown.

Mutual Bldg & Loan Socy of Hawaii Ltd to John A. Hoopale.

Union Loan & Savs Assn of Hawaii Ltd to Sebastian Agusto.

Cecil Brown Jr. to John K. Butler.

Wu On Fui Kon Ann to Yee Hing.